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THE WEATHER

Local thundershowers southeast coastal section and at scattered places elsewhere through Saturday. Otherwise fair and continued hut. Light to moderate winds,

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U. S. First Cavalry Division Storm s Beachhead At Pohang

Mobilization Bills Given Approval In House And Senate

Limits Are Lifted On Size Of Armed Ser- Warren Suspends vices And Tax In-crease Approved Sheriff Clark Of WASHINGTON, July 21-(AP) Broward County

Senate and House Armed Ser-

vices Committees voted today to lift all limits on the size of the atmed forces. Another congressional group recommended an immediate hike in taxes.

With Bolita Racket TALLAHASSE9, July 21-(29) The aimed services committees Governor Warren and today he also approved legislation to vill suspend Sheriff Clark of Bro-"freeze" in service for another ward county. year the enlisted men now in the

Official Accused Of

Being Connected

Army, Navy and Air Force. Following a lengthy hearing, the The steps were the first formal Governor and merely "an order moves by the lawmakers toward a suspending Sheriff Clink will be made. The hearing is adjourned." big build-up of fighting strength and a tightening up of the home Clark was called to testify here front to meet Communists blows un charges of malfeasance in of in Korea and possibly elsewhere. lice in that he was connected with At the White House, President a \$754,000 bolits and slot machine

business in Breward county. Truman reviewed the situation Warren gave no indication when with his cabinet. Vce President he would appoint a successor. He Barkley told reporters afterward that it was a "routine" meeting-a said the suspension order will be statement implying there were no tiled and made effective as of today. major new proposals or decisions. Clark, who has served as Bro-

Congressional leaders ticketes ward county sheriff since 1913 except for a brief time when he the bills upping the armed forces for floor action next week. was suspended in 1942 by Gover-nor Spessord L. Hotland, declared he had 'no hard feelings." With those measures out of the

way the legislators will come to way the legislators will come to grips with the question of economic controls. Mr. Truman, in setting out his Governor, 1 will be glad to do it."

An attorney for Clark told Govhome front program last Wednesday, did not ask for price or ra-tioning controls. But he said he would ask thrm if they appeared week should not be used to suspend Chark from office.

Sharply rising prices stready have brought some demand in and out of Congress for controls. Urged in a statement that the breakdent be statement that the ists while the Korean fighting n. Kussia has insisted resident he given power to ra- to the year 1945, 1946, 1947 and to the British and Indian gov-1948-"all prior to the present term" of Clark: ernments that the way to ap-proach a settlement of the Ko-Lian woods and control prices. He said that if controls are nut on (Continued On Page Four) As Clark sut silently at his rean crisis is for the Chinese Kansas City Vice Shut Down Aft or Reds to become members of the U.N. Security Council. Such a move would acture Russia's return to the council, the Sov-Shut Down After Committee. iets have said. At a news con-He declared the move to suspend Binaggio Slaying Clark yas 'purely a political ques-tion" and the people of Broward ference today Acheson said that he does not know of any new KANSAS CITY, July 21-(A) Did the Binaggio-Gargotta gang-Frand slayings put the brakes on big-time gambling in Kansas Chancey admitted it was 'com-mon knowledge' that gambling (t'entineed on Page Four) developments which offer any hope of peace in Korea. LAKE SUCCESS, July 21-(/P) U. S. Secretary General Trygve ie said today nine countries have



U. S. Cavalry Division. The troops landed on the east coast of South Korea after a even hour naval bombardment and under an air umbrella of U. S. and Australian fighter plane. Moving quickly and surely, the Americans immediately pushed inland toward the Common t lines. (U. S. Army-Navy Radiophoto from International)

Nine Countries **Reply To Lie's Appeal For Aid**

United Press Story Belgian cities today against pos-Of Volunteer Army sible anti-Leopold demonstrations on the eve of the exited monarch' Is Termed Untrue return.

WASHINGTON, July 21-(A) -Secretary of State Acheson said today the United State thinks it would be anwise for the United Nations to take up the question of U.N. membership for the Chinese Common-

Belgians Tensely Await Leopold's Return From Exile BRUSSELS, Beigium, July 21-The Scour Security Larges were More And Strength Speech On Korea (A)-Strong security forces were mobilized in Brussels and other

With Belgium celebrating be national indemendence today ant riotic fervor may run high amore

both the king's supporters an pponents. Although the government an nounced last night that Learnh presumply will not return any lomorrow, Interior Minister

ow's press and racho gave top slav techay to President's Truman's message to Congress and declare Pvt. Alford Vessels, 18, Stanton, is this: it broved America is laying the Tex. Vessels told how teen-need roundwork for World Way III-

Embattled American Army Holds Taejon's **Conquerors In Check**

Associated Press Leased Wire

General Dean, Now Missing, Led **Tank Fighting In Taejon Battle**

AN AMERICAN COMMAND POST IN KOREA, July 21 - (4P) Fellow officers today held tum hope that Maj. General William F. Dean, unreported acarly 24 hours in the thick of the Taejon fighting, will writ out.

But fear for his safety eres by the hour. The front-line fighting jon today, blocking the North Kocommander of the U.S. Twenty Fourth Infantry Division was last re- rean Red Armys advance.

ported leading a bazooka team fighting off Red tasks. Dean's staff tried to reamant themselves with this declaration "The General can take care himself, He may have to walk but he'll get out!" Said Cpl. Ralph Vargason of Newark Valley, N. Y.,

"All of our regular basedde teams were so husy General

Dean took a couple of men down town and went after two tanks 1 saw him passing animunition to the men and directing fire."

sectel.

"He was doing a damned High Red Dignitaries job of it, too. I saw him holding a bazooka shell in cash hand. Visit Berlin For And after our guys knocked out would be given at least 36 days to that tank I saw him walk up and get their personal affairs in order. Red German Rally measure the bore of an energy MOSCOW, July 21 (AP)-Mos tark while it was a till on fire. divisional" units would be called He said it was a 75."

there was no formal explanation Another story of Dean's here ism under close fire came from for this decision, but the situation

A National Guard doction American soldiers fought and ordinarly made up entirely of me linucked out. Red tanks under from one state. A few states have Reds Retreat Under Attack By U. S. **Negro**TroopsNewly Landed In Korea

TOKYO, Saturday, July 22-(A)-The battered U.E. 24th Division was reported holding high ground southeast of burning Tac-

Field dispatches said the Reds. had tailed aggressively to follow National Guard had tailed aggressively to follow up their conquest of Taejon Fri-

> General MacArthun's Took y o headquarters and not assue its usual rean fighting, saying, "there has been po chance in the situation."

Meti Called Will Be Field accounts said the 24th's Given 30 Days For fighting commander, May General William F. Dean, had been unre-Personal Matters ported in the battle jone for 24 WASHINGTON, July 21 (7P)

Early today, MacAithur's public The Army today becan calling information officers said, "We have some National Guard troops and no configuration one way or an-Reserves to active duty. The units other regarding General Dean." and the exact number were kept

Army rules it could not even be confirmed that he was missing until an investigation was completed. In the last headquasters communique issued Finday atternoon, (Continued On Fage Four)

War Threat Won't Stop Plans At FSU For New Buildings

To Be Called Out In Small Units midnight communique on the Ko-

The officer added that under

testimony taken during a two-lay hearing here shows enmiline operations are pratty well closed down now.

down now. But before the slavings lest Apr. 5 gambling operations were on a larger scale than in St. Louis, for aided.

Charles Binaggio, northside nolitical leader and gambling fig-ure, and Charles Gargotta. his hechman, were shot to death in their Democratic headquarters. Their slayings have not been solv-

The Senate Committee wound up its closed door hearings yes-terday. Former associates of Binaggio and Gargotta were among

Chose questioned. "Before the murders there seems to have been a general absence of strong law enforcement in the city and apparently it was somewhat worse in the county outside the city." Kefauver said. He said no information of valu-had been developed on the slavings. Yesterday the committee ques

tioned James Pendergast, a Demo-cratic faction leader and a friend President Truman. Pendergast is a nephew of the late Kansar City political boss, Tom Pender-

gast. Pendergast later told reporter he was not quisted on gambling He said he told the commit-He said he told the committe-in response to a question that he had no idea who killed Binagriu and Gargotta. He also said he was asked about the theft of ballot-from the courthouse in 1947 dur ing a vote fraud investigation and that he told the committee he har no idea who c

TOKYO. July 21-(/P)-Prima Minister Shigeru Yoshida said ta day Japan shouki not raise a vol-unteer army for service in Korea unteer army for service in norma-even if asked. Likewise any proposals that .in-pan rearm, should be rejected press reports quoted Yoshida as telling the Foreign Affairs Com-mittee of the House of Represen-

committeeman here, planete

NEGRO APPOINTED NEW YORK, July 21-(AP)-he Executive Committee of the new York State Republican Com-tions got its first Negro member

mittee Chal Pfeiffer approximated the int of Julius J. Adams. d. Negro Author and

newcred directly his week-old ap-Tenn), head of the Benate Crime Warrants Sworn peal for effective aid in Korea, but none has offered ground combat | troops.

Lie added he does not know action previously in an effort

negotations with any country for Search for A.E. Harper and K.Y. (Rocky) Rockwell, named a combat troops but he assumes there white operators of a Negro gamblare conversations going on at ing house in Seminole County in

Washington. warrants issued Wednesday by Judge Douglas Stenstrom, con-tinued last night as Grange Counconference, Lie insisted he does

ty Sheriff Dave Starr predicted 'the roosters would be enticht." not think he has had a poor res-Judge Stenstrom set the bond at \$5,000 for each of the two ponse. He said he will not give up wanted men. Starr said he had been unable

hope until another fortnight has passed. It takes governments a o find the men. However, he addlong time to consider all angles.

"The roosters flew when this thing first broke, but we'll eatch them when they roost again." The warrants were sworn out

by Rep. J. Brailey Odham. state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Marion Harmon, Sanford radio station manager: B. . Ganas, business man, and W.A.

Horn, Sanford police sergeant Mr. Odham said, "When I spoke **Cadillac To Convert** in Orlando Monday to the Jaycee **To Tank Production**

lub there I hit at Orange county gambling saying, 'Maybe my own county was not without sin."" When the meeting was over, Mr. Odham said that Sheriff Dave Starr asked him why he didn't Coestance as Page Fourt DETROIT, July 21-(A)-The Army is negotiating with the Ca-diliac Division of General Motor

for mass production of tanks. Col. David J. Crawford, com-mander of the Detroit argens! Yoshida Says Japan **Can't Raise Army**

tatives. Talk of rearmament, he said, was delaying a Japanese peace

treaty. Yoshida told one legislator he would not agree to a volunteer lation that this nation might be called on to raise a ground force to help push back the North Ko-

The Prime Minister said reatm-ament was not permitted by the

leeschauwer him e indent Leopold supporter--w taking no chances. Brunnels' 11,000-man police for was reinforced by sounds black-helmoted national g

ames from out ide the city. At the big royal pulses in 12 enter of the city Prince Chail. the former regent, waited to a cive both pro- and anti-Leonsdelegations came to thank hims for his services to the nation over it past six years. His compared

last night and he did not ake any part in the day's ceremonies In almost all political circle 11

opinion prevailed that Leone ould return only temporary delegate his powers to bis on year-old Crown Prince House The king had offered to take

whether the United States has direct turn. The President of the Low-House, Franz Van Caowelan Senate President Paul Struve at

Prime Minister Jenn Duvieuse were flying today to Preen Switzerland, to inform the kly Answering questions at a news officially of parliament's decision yesterday to return him to the

throne. The officials were to tragel to Pregny in three military of me which may bring Leopold and Baudouin back to Belgium tomor-

Lie also reported several proli-minary response he is not making public now. He said no country has given him a flat turn-down on his request. The U. N. Secretary said the United Press had distributed a story saying Lie and the Secre-tary at were secretly recruiting Constance on Page Four) Boys Enjoy Two Weeks Of Camp At Winona's Silver Anniversary At Winona's Silver Anniversary

> Camp Winona's silver anniversary is having a crowning session. This is its twenty-fifth year under the direction of Herman E. Morris. The camp opened Monday a week ago with boys arriving in camp from all directions of Seminole County. The opening Council Night Fire was an impressive event, with

the old campers, boys who had been before, forming a double line at the entrance and lighted torches to light the path of the new campers as they solemnly entered the ----

Tord mass production of tank.
 Cold mass pr

is strengthening it preprarations himself for war, both a Europe and on the The " American continent?

patch and Truesau on July 20 sent a message to Congress in ; in a yard and called me over," which he called for measures Vessels said, Under Denn's di-rection, he moved his immelier te which he called not an approximate the second story winnow which are designed to broaden the the second story winnow building in theme we poured it on state contributing a point of the second are "From there we poured it on force force the first time in the Na-pushing the U.S. A along the path we kept after it with our 3.5 and that was the end of that a part of it has been taken into take in the tank."

States aggression in Korea as 'a prace micron of the U.S. A."

eve acts of the United States in Korea," he depoted continued, "Trumon refers o the illegal deci- that's shooting!" moni of the Security Council of June 25 and June 27 and July 7. adipted, as t is well known, in violation of the U. N. statutes." (Taxs referred to the council's condemnation of the northern Korean invasion of South Korea and (Dean) needed ust" its call for military support of

the South Korcans.) The United States Presider Tass said, ignored the reaction of bassed. It takes governments a row. There had been earlier report all the position of many mem-Lie also reported several proli-that Leopold's wife, the Prince bers of the U.N. who have "rethe world's progressive public, and

The report, carried in a Lass These young soldiers finally re-bepatch from Washinaton, said These young soldiers finally re-forman abhit the United States trented only when the General himself gave the word, Vessels These might be political reper-tion of have an entire division. The State Beard of Control has the trented only when the Word, Vessels The instance all the hight voted unanimority to all

cussions if, for instance, all the night voted unanimously to all The Texas aid he "blow one Guardsmen in one state were called of architects for a state of architects for architects for a state of architects for a state of architects for architects for architects for a state of architects for architects for a state of architects for architects for architects for a state of architects for ar The Soviet News Agency is three more, and bit usen in an adjoining state were University. The General spotted a tank placed on active duty. Dr Doub S. I. Common P. 1911.

It announced the men called

would be given at least 36 days to

the announcement sail "non-

By taking smaller units from president told the board the "international situation, if it develops will probably halt con troutle hat added that in any second the plans would be ready for eventuality.

Dr. Campbell allo control and that the financing of the program might be difficult in event of the To his me age Las said tank," Ve els fled from Thejon only federal ervice The out field of the developments in Kores and the scarity of material all of you boys to get out." ther developments in Loren and

"I saw bin do it and, brother, Is Carried Out B for the new ESP man ten loss "I saw bim do it and, brother, that's shooting!" "The whole town was burning and we were surrounded by ma-

chinegun fire when we pulled MONTGOMERY, Ma., July 21 out," the boy related, "we found us a South Korean MP and about son" chectric chair early today in son's electric class early today in and that's how we made it. "But we would go back there in a minute if the Big Guy The tate needed only 30 min-

uted to take the live of the three Vessels was one of the meny slayers-a white ann and two slayers-a white ann and two

Negroes. One went to his death with Progressive Party faint smile. Another met death i ilence, but with an act of brava-**Of Florida Leaves** do, The third died mambling

Wallace On Korea The white slaver, 23-year-off Homer Garland Olom of Birmingham, was the first to die. PENSACOLA, July 20-6Ph He confescal twice to chooting The Progressive Party of Florid-has taken its stand with the Naa 71-year-old storel eper to deatr

tional Committee in the national direction found in party's rift with Henry A. Wal-lace, head of national organiza-tion, it was reported here tonight by John M. Cos, chairman of the when guards

state unit. Wallace said Sunday he wa backing President Trumph alonwith the United States and the United Nations in a policy toward Korea and would quit as leader of the party if the rank and file dis-

agreed with him. Coe said tonight the Florida

Alabama' first truple execution \$1,650 men's domaitory and cubit smaller dormitories.

said the executive control val held on discussion of payment of wages held back due to the date's financial situation last search

oday to set up a giant Atlantic

tions set in motion plans to hunch guided missiles from the and Cape Cannveral, The materia projectiles would arch high to the southeast into the Atlantic,

U.S. and Britain to establish and operate technical and aupmonting projectiles' performance

Sanford Weather High yesterday 94 Low this morning 09 Rain today 00 July rainfall to date 1.69 July normal rainfall 7.62

that, of these, 7.600,000 are class-ified, with 1.200,000 classified 1-A He added that 1.200,000 have Galveston not been classified because they North Platte Seattle Jacksonville

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THE WEATHER JACKSONVILLE, July 21 419

Hershey Says Army Needs 7 Million Men facilities at selected sites in the Bahamas for acquiring data on the

the scarcity of materials, it any, struction programare musion of the U.S. A." The young Texan said he say "Triple Execution Struction program. The board reviewed not the United States in the rifle with his 45 calibre. Triple Execution requested by Dr. Campbell but its

cludes a \$250,000 athletic stall m \$100,000 student service conter: one small women's domintory a

Most of the plans are completed and all except one will be fire hed by Aug. 1, Dr. Campbell and Board Secretary W.F. Powers

GUIDED MISSILES

LONDON, July 21-(P) Britain and the United State agreed direction found in has home the 38 guided missiles in the Bahama

proving ground for the testing of Islands. In a 25-year agreement initialed William Alexander McDonald, in in Washington today the two mar coast of Florida, in the vicinity of

The agreement will permit the

near Hirmingham. Police at hicalibre revolver he used to slay

When guards strapped him t the electric chair at 12:10 A.M. he smilled faintly and waved to

Warden George Garner, "I'll be seeing von," be enfled Continued on Page Four

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News of the World in Pictures.

MEMBERS OF THE FIRST MARINE AIR WING board & transport at Terminal Island, Calif., for the seven thou-sand-mile voyage across the Pacific to the Korean battle front. A carrier and other vessels make up the tem the Red Investor of Republican Korea from north of the 38th Parallel. (International Soundphoto)



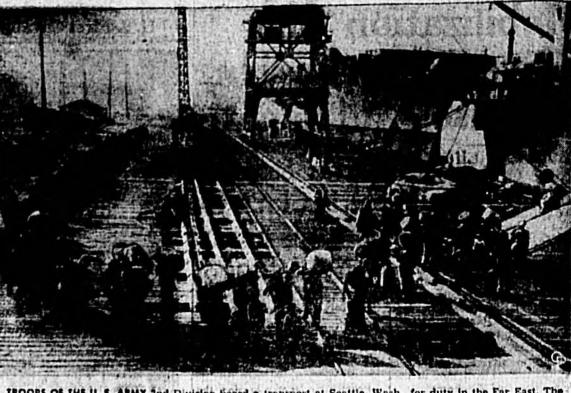


SHORTLY BEFORE her death in a Los Angeles Hospital, Dionysia Skouras, 25, daughter of film magnate Spyros Skouras, is given emergency at-tention by nurse Laura Palmquest. The heiress was fatally injured

TROOPS OF THE U. S. ARMY 2nd Division board a transport at Seattle, Wash., for duty in the Far East. The men, formerly stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., are expected to bolster the hard-pressed American forces













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TODAT'S BIBLE VERSE

Even when a small cloud for moment darkens your sky: Rejoice siways, pray without ceasing, in everything give thanks.—1 Thes. 516.

The milltary aid bill for Europe passed the House of Representatives Wednesday by a vote of 361 to 1. That fellow who voted against must have felt pretty much like minority group.

Greece has offered to furnish the United Nations six DC-3 transport planes with crews aboard to help in the fighting in Korea. Our hunch is they better keep them at home. They may need them in the next week or two.

General Eisenhower advises against the use of the A-bomb in Kores. That's good enough for us. And when the time comes to use it. we think the decision should be made by the President upon the advice of men like Eisenhower who know what they are talking about.

Covernor Warren explains why know a thing in the world about it, the Governor says. "I could hardly keep up with my speaking engagements and had no part in handling the financial part of my campaign," he adds. His subsequent appointments and other acts would seem to indicate, however, that he knew who his friends were. HUL

Out in Glendale, Calif., an 80

When the nation becomes involved in war, however limited, the question of censorship inevitably arises. Within the United State the Department of Defense has taken the North Koreans marched, some steps to reduce the amount of information about military preparation and movements given to the press.

On War Censorship

At the scene of fighting in Korea no overt censorship designed to convince the public was imposed at the outset and no rules were laid down by there is no need to fear a food which correspondents could judge which information should shortage. It will be made public be published and which should not. The command said it did not want to censor news lest that give rise to charges that the truth was not being told, and at one point General retary of Defense Johnson and as that the truth was not being told, and at one point General Douglas MacArthur was quoted as telling the press to take on itself the job of censoring and leave the Army free to of Staff next week to review the fight. At the same time the command decreed that only male nation's atomic program. correspondents should remain in Korea and has held over Senator McMahon (D-Conni the heads of all the threat of banishment for any whose the heads of all the threat of banishment for any whose stories transgress military proprieties.

In the main censorship is deeply offensive to the Amer- unid the exact date for the session ican press. Yet it is recognized that military information is had not been fixed. one of the weapons of war, and newspapermen are torn between their professional urge to tell the whole story and ers are demanding action to take between their professionar arge to ten the whole out of the profits out of the Korean war their desire to give the military forces whatever protection the profits out of the Korean war they need. War correspondents are not necessarily military. The recommendation for a tax experts; even those who may be such do not have at their hike came from the Senate-House disposal the necessary full information to judge whether a given piece of knowledge could safely be published or should be withheld lest it aid the enemy. These are grave costs on a pay-as-you-go basis. handicaps for a correct r soonsibility of reporting a war in which the lives of his countrymen may tic Senator from Wyoming, said be jeopardized by what he writes.

The responsibility for deciding what information vidual's tax bill should be boosted should be withheld seems here to rest properly with the 10 per cent at once. The committee military command.

Keeping Them Alive

A high mortality rate among important business exe- a general advisory duty on all ecocutives is causing great concern among the firms employing them. Methods of keeping such men in good shape for work Ross gave reporters this informaand at the same time lengthening their life span are being tion on prospective presidential tried out by several clinics.

One which sugar-coats the process is under way at a suppopriations will go to the Can well-known resort hotel in West Virginia. Examinations are itol soon. Mr. Truman said Wei given by a staff of resident physicians who are considered nesday he would ask \$10,000,000, experts in their respective lines. The medical regimen ocexperts in their respective lines. The medical regimen oc-cupies the mornings only, the afternoons being left free for golf, riding, or forms of relaxation. Not only are older men taking advantages of this system, but many firms are taking advantages of this system, but many firms are sending promising young workers whom they consider pos- the Korean conflict. sible executive material. The clinic determines whether or 12 is yet indefinite when the not these candidates have the necessary stamina for big message on taxes will be ready. ioba.

This method of conserving what appears to be the nation's best business brains is regarded as an important the Capitol told reporters it may he accepted \$150,000 from a Jack-sonville dog track operator, in vio-vital to our continued prosperity. But without the men who their ranid rises quickly stop lation of a state law. I just didn't understand them and their uses, full benefit could not be obtained from them.

Profit And Loss

The word "loss" has unpleasant connotations and is seldom mentioned in connection with new business enterprises. Experienced business people know, however, that for a similar position in anothe possible losses should always be taken into account by novices in the business world. 111110.51

Bad luck in the form of depressions, fires or floods "schange between Senster Minse y wipe out profits, Over-expansion is another avil which (B-Ore) and Felix Larkin, gen may wipe out profits. Over-expansion is another

(Continued From Page Our) prices, they should be rolled back level of June 25-the date

Disturbed over the prigg situntion, the Administration was re-

to the

the announcement after a closed meeting of the group today, He

unknown. Economic Committee, It took the unanimous stand that the country should try to put its Korean way Chairman O'Mahoney, Democrathe committee discussed no fig-

view was that taxes should be increased on both corporations and individuals, The sconomic committee does

not handle tax legislation, but has nomic matters. Presidential Becretary Charles

messages to Congress:

The President has said he will ask substantial increases. One Administration leader at

their rapid rise. Meanwhile the Senate Armed Services Committee reversed itself and decided to give government workers found to be "bad security risks" the right of appeal to the

Civil Service Commission. An individual winning such an appeal would not necessarily got his same job back, but could apply ngency. The action came after a share

It will take time he said, for counsel for The Americana destroyed bridges. ternal revenue agents were inves Defense. tunnels, rati lines and highways they withdrew. And the Far East Air Forces. communique, indicated new tanks may require some time getting to the Tasjon ares. It said a 50 ton B-29 bombing of Seoul Sunday had damaged rail yards and lines so heavily as to side appeal, as to workers who are 'bad security risks,' "prevent rall movements to the "We now have that power, sir withern battle knes for geme arkin anapped. Balancing this withdrawal, Al-"Well, you are not voine led naval guns destroyed the company lestions cento Starr, Harper was reported to Communist be living in Winter Park and Rockwell at the Lamar Hotel ter of Yongdok on the coast. 25 miles north of the heachhead established Wednesday by the First Cavalry Division (mechanized). They were identified as former operators of the Seminolo Club which was closed in June, 1949. after an attempted holdup of the Progress of the First Cavalry and the Twenty Fifth Infantry Divisions-which landed earlier place ended in killing of one bandit and the wounding of monther. Odham attacked gambling Mon-day in a speech before the Jayeee here. He called for a removal of have it long if I have anything Sheriff Sullivan of Dade County and Sheriff Clark of Broward County, and urged the enforce-ment of gambling laws.

this week-was not reported by Negro Scholarship General MacArthur's comitt MacArthur said General

loss of Tacjon has "no special ignificance" from the military The State Board of Control to point of view. Advanced Ameriday approved regulations for the can Headquarters and the provi-Milliard F. Caldwell scholarship loan fund to Florida A. and M. ional government of South Koren had moved from the city College for negroes.

several days ago. Under the terms of the The new U. S. front on higher fund applicants must be Negro ground is a better location for graduates of a Florida high school ighting a delaying action, Mac-Seeds of a loan and character and Arthur said in a communique. The United Nutions commander ademic references must be set

said "heavy ifiltration tactics by drove North Korean Communists guerrialias who outflanked the American Army units, and co-ordinating infantry-tank assults forced the withdrawal." A spokesman at Eighth Army

headquarters in Korea said the withdrawal was "planned and not a precipitous flight." Yongdok was destroyed gunfire from two cruisers, one American and one British, It. was knocked out

Wednesday vening and night. Vice Admiral Charles T. Joy.

commander of naval forces in the Far East, said the cruisers' guns started large fires in the Red-occupied town with smake still visible from the ships after 12 hours.

stopped. Yongdok may be an objective of the First Cavalry division. today on a "basis for discussion" with West Berlin on resumptio Bad weather humpered Allied air action, but more than 100 of electric power, cut off July 1 3. The Russians notified the air sortles were flown, U. S. F-80 jets shot down two Yak-9 fightsufety center in advance of fighter plane flights between Dallgow ers near Taejon, Three Red planes. were knocked down there yesterday.

Governor Warren

(Continued dress Page Unit and been going on in Broward and Dade county 'and has been for the highest-ranking Communist years and years,"

the fall guy."

powers" at the Mlami hearing tion on the German party activiand had no authority to 'undertal' ties without hinting at any hinted to expose private individuals or conclave on international ques public officers" who the commit- tions such as the Korean way or tee believed were 'direct in their the thorny Yugoslav Tito problem duties,

Internal Reven investigator fare out of the official opening reported today. J.J. Brown, chief of the Internal nace in Brandenburg at the Sie-nace in Brandenburg at the Sie-

Brown said all six were sub-

(Contineed From Page Gar) rmed American intervention BERLIN, July 21-(A)-The

Russians appeared today to he Johns-Manville putting on a "good behavior" front in Berlin for this week's Communist rally, being attended by high Cominform members from far and wide. Allied and West German offi

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Korean War Mobilization

24th Division was described as stalling the Communist advance after the fall early Friday of the devasted rail and highway junc-

tion city of Taejon. Soldiers and airmen reports after the bitter battle said the Reda used four tanks with American

white-star markings in sneak attacks. All four were knocked out, two each by the infantry and air force. United States Negro Troops

out of Yechon and occupied that rail and highway city. It was the first sizable American ground victory in the Korean War.

The Negro doughboys captured Yechon after a 16-hour battle which began yesterday afternoon and ended shortly after dawn today. Our casualties were light. The extent of enemy losses was

Yechon is 60 miles northeast of Taejon and 55 miles north of Taegu. (General MacArthur's Friday

afternoon communique had said one regiment of the South Korean capital division counter-attacked and retook Yechon from the Communists. It is not clear from this story whether the South Koreans again lost the city and it was retaken again by the U.S.

Negro soldiers.) Today at Yechon was a far different story from the past few

dark days when gallant but out-numbered 24th Division soldlers battled the surging Reds farth-er west as United Nations Forces

traded space for time. Superior numbers of Communst tanks, infantrymen and guerrillas won blazing Taejon early

yesterday after two days of, firrce and costly attack. But that victory cost them at

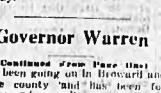
ieast 12 tanks-all knocked out fense positions in hills four miles southeast of Taejon. Apparently, said Associated Press correspondent William R. Moore

from a command post in Kores, the Reds "are without tanks now" and are awaiting new arm-

In the morning less than hours after the former U. headquarters city was given up American artillery was trained on mountains where bands of iteds were reported inflitrating. Presumably, the Reds were beginning to repeat their familiar

pattern: strike around the flank the American front at supporting positions in the rear However, Moore reported, no new Red attack had been launch-

ed by late afternoon.



Committee intepped far beyond its ed press concentrated its atten-

virtually inaccessible, guarded by MIAMI, July 21-(P)-Tax e East German "Peoples Police" a vasion cases are being "rushesi" they move from hotel to party against six past or present law en-meetings and back. forcement officers in this area.

Revenue Intelligence Office, and mens-Martin plant. Officials re-each failed to list correctly their ported to the party rally the furnace would pour out steel "for Incomes. peace.

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four-power center. Meanwhile the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party rally entered

ever to visit Berlin. However, he declared the sheriff The delegates from the Comin-Broward county 'should not be form countries attended the party caucus this murning only as ob Chancey said the U. S. Senate servers. The East Berlin controll-

a residential district was suddenly attacked the other day by a berserk , horse, which, completely riderless, ran head on into the car, climbed up on the hood, knocked in the windshield, and then jumped over the top, The octogenatian, claiming it was his first experience. with a hit-and-run horse, attributed the unprovoked assault to shatter-od sterves brought on by the un-settled condition of world affairs.

Complete and total mobilization in the United States is the only answer to the present world situation, is the way Rep. George Smathers. Florida's new senstor -designate, sees it. "We are in a struggle for survival', he said in the House of Representatives yesterday, "Every citizen should be placed equally in that struggle with no special privileges and no special profits for any or any group during this efwould gladly accept total mobiliza-

tion as a sacrifice for peace. Senator Claude (You instinctively trust Joe Stalin) Pepper commends President Truman for resistence to Communist aggression. "The President's speech was a courageous and comprehensive the situation." says Florida's Senator. "He is giving leadership to the nato the free world in m this evil aggressor. If we do for freedom and what we do later be too little and too late."

you're a little late albut as we always ter late than never.

sometimes overtakes beginners, who in the first flush of success are convinced that more orders, more employees Morse told the Defense and a larger plant will automatically bring larger profits, ney he was asking "arbitrar This is often not the case. A business which is content to powers" that "are un-American." be small in volume with a low overhead can often ride the objected to Larkin's request safely through a depression which awarment of other ride that the Secretary of Defense of suffely through a depression which swamps a larger or-gimization.

In these ways and many others, a business can meet with failure. Taking this possibility into account at the outset is one factor in attaining possible success.

Triple Execution

(Continued From Page One) t to the warden. Your minutes later ha

Claude Sims of Autauga county the youngest of the three, was the second to die

In February, 1949, he killed John Hardy, a Birmingham night watchman in an attempted roh-

Sime wept quietly at his clum ency hearing Wednesday when William McCall, assistant circuit solicitor, told Governor James E. Folsom that the 20-year-old Negro confessed he shot the watchman three times and beat him on the head when he cried for mercy. When guards sought to lead him to the death chamber, Sims pulled away and said defiantly, "I can walk!" He remained silent when the guards asked him if he wanted to make a last-minute statement At 12:25 A.M. he was bound in the chair. At 12:80 two doctors announced that he was dead. Joe Keith, Jr., died for beating two other Negroes to death two years ago. head when he cried for mercy.

The beatings were "unbeliev-ably brutal," the Governor was told when the 29-year-old killer

County Gambling "Continues From Page Out un up his own back yard firs' "I told him I would if I know where the places were," said Mr. Odham. "It was then that he pointed out this gambling place to The four said they visitor the house, located the width of p street from the Orange Counte-line 100 yards off llighway 17-02.

on Tuesday night. Harmon assected he saw about 50 persons "who were playing and continued to play" while he and Odhum talked to the proprietors. He said the gambling devices consisted of a wheel and a board operated by five white men, who took bets and paid off on odds of 80 to 1 on "lucky numbers." The game was called "Cuba." A hearing was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon by State's

Attorney Murray Overstreet and Asst. State's Attorney Hubert Greegs. However, issuance of the warranta made it unnecessary, Sheriff P.A. Mero of Seminole County said yesterday he did not know the place existed. The warrants were turned over

was strapped to the chair at 12:37 Three minutes later he was dead He lived in Limestone county. appealed for clemency earlier this week. The victims were a woman 50 years old and her son-in-law. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," Keith said after he execution, on Mar. 29, 1940. county.

Sheriff Walter Clark of Browar county, whom Governor Warre said he would suspend today, and sheriff James A. dillivian of Dade

FORT LAUDERDAL July 2 -(A)-The Governor's committee

n Broward county found it would try to agree on a Sheriff Walter Clark if usked make a recommendation. The request will have to come from Governor Fuller Warren The committee has not yet have notified of the suspension of the sharlff.

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The three-man committee meet with state Senator Classe Lealrd and submit its recommendis, the U. S. government, ation direct to the Cou-

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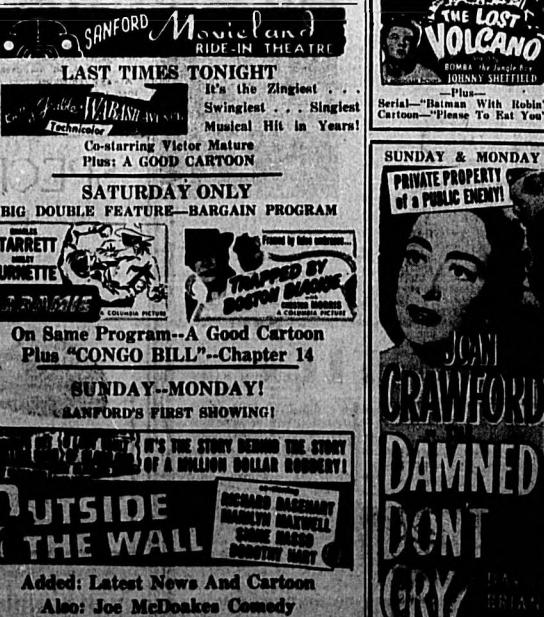
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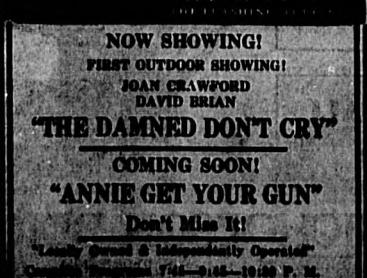
The Philippines announced will allow volunteers to join any U. N. force. Peru, Argentina and Brazil assured him they will any sasistance possible and are prepared for direct consultations with the unified commands-that SATURDAY ONLY! DOUBLE FEATURE

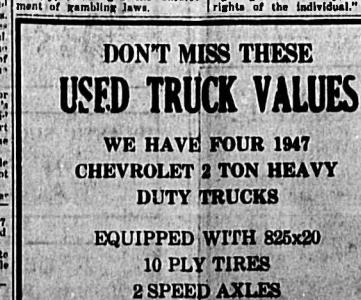
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Miss Martha Chapman Becomes Bride Of John Alvin Kilpatrick In Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Miller ribbon at the family pews.

of New Orleans are expected in Sanford noon to visit with her nother, Mrs. F. S. Vernay. Mrs. James J. Jones and

children Pat and Linda of Phil-adelphia are visiting her parents, by Mulloy, "The Green Cathe-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of Lake Monroe. ing" by Cadman, Roger Harris out the room,

Friends of E. J. Routh will re-gret to learn that he has been confined to Bay Pines Veteran Hospital, as a emergency patient of the surgical ward.

meeting at 9:00 P. M. after the praver meeting hour. THURSDAY
The Association W. M. U. meeting will be held in the First Baptiat Church. New Smyrun the low at the First Baptiae Church at 7:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend.
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While in Sanford they visited mum, blue dyed astor and blue with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. L. Smith. Performing the duties as here

riends of Mr. and Mrs. Court-ney Soderblom will be interested to know that they will celebrate their second wedding anniversary Sunday, July 23, Mrs. Soderblom is the former Mary Elizabeth Mrs. Chapman, mother of the Hill. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Court. man for Mr. Kilpatrick was Wil

recently the with white said ibbon at the family pews. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. L MeFwan aroundst render-liams, Miss Duncan Baker, and

CLEVELAND, July 21-(P)ed a program of nuptial music, consisting of LeMare's arrange-decorated with palms, white as-

The Congress, held ever-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins and as the same "I Love You Truly" by with a three-tiered wedding Alliance, a group of more the transference of Mr. and Mrs. Richard distant wedding marches were rolling by the same at the same a

Brown. Mrs. John L. Clark and Mrs. Al Hunt are leaving Saturday afternoon for Washington D. C. for a week, attending the Pilat Club Mrs. McEwan. During the by Mrs. McEwan. During the benediction the counter knelt on by Mrs. McEwan. During the benediction the counter knel for a week, attending the Pilot benediction the couple knelt on Upon return from their trip, the and Freedom.

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group, and suggested that each The Notre Dame fencing team member of the class set aside has lost only one match in two a certain time each day to pray years; the Irish completed the for God's help for American 1950 season with a 10-0 record boya in Korea.

After the husiness session at which P. H. Wyatt, the class president, presided, Mrs. Gretchen Crowell entertained the class with sinusing crayon sketchings of some of the members present.



The Beardall Avenue Church Circle will meet at the Chapel

R. Farrish gave a devotional scripture and talk on prayer. A budget of \$402 and ten aims sugat 2:00 P. M. Association Sunday School meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church, Daytona Beach, at 8:00 P. M. budget of \$402 and ten aims sug-gested by the executive commit-tee were adopted by the fellow-ship. All were pleased by the treasurer's report for the en-

TUESDAY The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold re-hearal at 6:45 P. M. WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY TUESDAY The Chapel Choir of the First Pearson, substituted in install-WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY The Regular Prayer Meeting Service of the First Baptiat Church will be in charge of the Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood. Meeting starts at 8:00 P. M. The Training Union Executive Meeting starts at 8:00 P. M. The Training Union Executive Committee of the First Baptist Committee of the First Baptiac Church will hold their monthly meeting at 9:00 P. M. after the prayer meeting hour. THERSDAY THERSDAY

plished through prayer as a group, and suggested that each



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Orlando Sens Defeat

Manager Levy Regis-

ters Protest With

Umpire McKenny: **Ray Trava Homers**

the Sanford Giants lost a pro-test game to the Orlando Senators last night at Muncipel Ball Park.

Sanford Manager Ed Levy book-

ed the protest with Umpire McKin-

ney when the latter called Man-

ager Cal Ermer safe when he ap-

parently left the base path in an

effort to score in the fourth frame.

to the mound in an effort to stop

the Sens. Caliahan, the starter,

was yanked in favor of Jim Sing-

leton after hurling five innings.

Heutel was called on in the seventh

and blanked the Sens the rest of

clutch proved to be their down-

fall. Twice in the contest the

Giants loaded the sacks with one

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Three Sanford pitchers trekked

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THE SANFORD HERALD. SANFORD. FLORIDA

Ciubhouse By PRANK ECK Newsfeatures Sports Edito

Sanford Giants, 7-4

"Joes a tough hitter, All Handicap which highlights the "Joes a tough hitter, all hight," says the rangy veteran of 28 who has won 136 games in the last six seasons. "You don't strike him out too often. But i think Stephans is a tougher hitter against me than Joe Stephens has a short left field fence in Boston's Fenway Park. "Lo u Boudresu (Cleveland manager) is tough, so is Al Kozar of the White Sox, Since has been difficult for me. I think bal method to him." Kozar broke into the league he has been difficult for me. I think my ball must look good to him." Kozar's two-year mark is only Jersey. A thrilling brother and sister

257 and despite only three hits for Kozar in 15 times against Newhouser last season, the sec-ond bayeman hurts Hal when he hits 'em. speed dual is assured in tonight's speed dust is assured in tonights leature ninth race when Alzam and Sherrylane, two sensational litter mates, go to the poet. These yiung greyhounds the offspring of Sally Goodloe, a local star in 48, just recently arrived from Jackaon-

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hits 'em. "The best right handed hitter against a left hander was Tom McBride who used to play for Boston and Washington. He was the toughest for me. He was always hitting my first or second pitch. He must have hit about 400 against have ville with six other brothers and elaters, and they immediately stated scoring victories aganat pome of Volusia County's swiftest runners. E. Rousselle is the owner. 400 against mer

anam won the eighth race Wed-nesday, while Sherrylane has fin-ished second in two features, and hold the distinction of having out-footed the famed Jiffy Jet. These two young streaks of lightning will be in fast company tonight for competing against them will be Teton, Well Remember, Round Elge, Eager Baby, Mon's Kig, and Theught. 400 against me "I'm not talking about the 'down the middle' pitch. Me-Faide was the kind of fellow who would hit you when you thought you had him set up for your pitch. That's the kind a hitter who is tough, the fellow who hits your best pitch McBride was that kind of a hitter as far as I'm concerned." Throught may rate as the fa-vorite for he beat Sherrylane in a thrilling last-minute drive in

Major League Leaders

Wednesday's feature. Eager Baby By ASSOCIATE PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING-Kell, Detroit and Dro-po, Boston .353. RUNS- Stephenr, Boston, 80; Di-Margio, Boston 77. RUNS BATTED IN- Stephens, Boston 9f: Dropo, Boston 94. HITS- Kell, Detroit 122; Rizzuto,

HITS- Kell, Detroit 122; Rizzuto, Naw York 112. DOUBLES- Kell, Datroit 27; Ba rilla, Boston 34 TRIPLES- Evers, Detroit 8 Doerr, Buston 7. HOME RONS- Rosen, Cleveland 27; Williams, Boston 25. STOLEN BASES- DiMaggio, Boston 9; Lipon, Detroit 6. STRIKEOUTS- Reynolds, New York, and Lomon, Clevelard, 91 PITCHING- McDermolt, Boston ver.

first non-alumnus to coach foot-ball at Penn State since Hugo priced harness borse ever to go

Bezdek retired in 1929. FITCHING -- McDermott, Boston 5-1 .833; Lemon, Cleveland 14-4

tain, Owen Dougherty, was an The New York Yankees his sil- around schoolboy athlete in for a team average of .319 dur-Mr. George Keen, of Sanford, recently approached the NC and asked if we'd help him drum up interest in a semi-pro football team composed of men from Sanford and the surrounding suburbs. Mr. Keen didn't mention the weight division he had in mind, but he did say that any man who had in previous Dunmore, Pa. Snider and Furillo , Brooklyn 108. DOUBLES- Musial, St. Louis 28: Schoendienst, St. Louis 27. TRIPLES- Ashburn, Philadelphia 9: Jetroe Boston, Kiner, Pittsburgh, Musial, and Howerton, St. Louis 6. HOME RUNS- Kiner, Pitsburgh 27: Snider, Brooklyn and Jones, Philadelphia 19. STOLEN BASES— Jethroe, Boston 24; Snider and Reese, Brook-Ivn 7. 8TRIKEOUTS - Spahn, Boston 122; Slinmons, Philadelphia 99. PITCHING - Miller, Philadelphia 8-1 .899; Lanier, St. Louis 9-3 .750.

11-Race Program Is Scheduled For **Volusia Dog Track** Juna DAYTONA BEACH, July 21-(Special) - Interests is running high in the fourth All States

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ANFORD eesburg St. Augustine Palatka Results Vesterday Orlando 7, Sanford 4, Leesburg 6, Galnesville 4. Deland 6, Daytona Beach St. Augustine 14. Palatka Innings). Games Today Santord at Orlando. Daytona Beach at DeLand. Leesburg at Galnesville Palatka at St. Augustine. Palatka

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Charles A. (Rip) Engle is the

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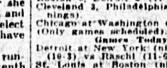
AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit

New York Cleveland

Results Vesterday

Wednessiay a teaching in the small and select group of greyhounds that have beater. Jiffy Jet. A pack of fast yong distance run-ners are slated for tonight's teath rice over the beach course. In-cluded are Pretty Pert, Black Nan, Hugh Herbert and Rocket Chief.

Pro and college football star end Sam Tamburo, now with the New York football Yanks, had a childhood siege of rheumatic fewinning Brooklyn team still with



Washington hicago St. Louis Philadelphia

Boston 6, Detroit 5 (11 innings). Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 3 (11 in

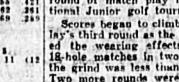
PeeWee Reese, Dodger abort-stop and field captain, is the lone member of the 1941 penant-

Iemperial Hanover, the highest

through an auction ring, cost \$72,000 as a yearling last fall.

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ing the 1930 season.



The youngster who came the nearest to being a clear-cut favorite, John Brown of Lexington, Ky., met disaster yestrday in the form of Joseph "Jim" Gin-sberg, a 16-year old bantam belt-

er from Philadelphia. Other hot shots who took their lumps in the third round included James Baich of Indianpolis, Wil-liam Garner of Memphis Fred Brown of Los Angeles, and Charles

Strack of York, Pa. Blach was eliminated by Eugene

Hav of Atlanta 2-1; Garner took a 2-1 licking from big Elwood Poere of Frazer, Pa.; Brown lost to a fellow townsman, Charlic Be-

ville, 1 up on 20, and Strack was nosed out by Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., 1 up on 19. Hig Donald Displinghoff of Orlando was impressive in a third round 3-2 vetory over Merritt

Marcus of Louisville, Ky. Edward Coach Bill Jeffrey's soccer Merrins, the Mississippi State tesm rolled up Penn State's amateur champ from Merdian, only unbeaten record during, the looked good as he drubbed Key'h 1949-50 sports years.

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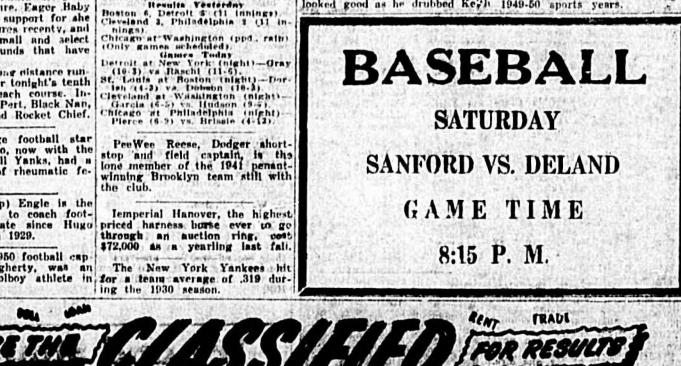
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D'NVER, July 21-(AP)- No ex-pert could put the finger on a fa-vorite or an underdog foday as 16 of golf's toughest teen-age com-petitors came out for the fourth round of match play in the Na-tional Junior golf tournament. Harvie Ward, Jr., led S1 other top amateurs into match play to-day after grabbing medalist, honors y-struday with a 36-hole total of 135, five under par. Ward got a 69 yesterday to go with his hot 66 of Wednesday. Werd, who is a former National

Scores began to climb in yester-lay's third round as the boys show-ed the wearing effects of three 18-hole matches in two days. But Two more rounds were scheduled today and the semi-finals and finals tomorrow. Werd, who is a former National Intercollegiate Champion, North and South King and North Caro-tina State titlist, finished one stroke ahead of Jack Geiss of St. Louis. Geiss, the Missouri State champ, fired a brilliant 67, to go with his 69 of Wednesday for 136. Hot on the heels of Geiss and

Hot on the heels of Geiss and Ward was City Champion H. P. Childress, with 138. Defending

Other highly regarded shotmak-

tional Junior champ, 149.

match play.

Wilford Wehrle of Louisville, Ky, natched par with 140 to finish fourth in the qualifying play Webrie sutomatically qualified for

ors who qualified include Hobart Manly Jr., of Savannah, Ga., 141; Snec Goldman of Dallas, 145; Dale Morey. Southern Champion, also of Dallas, 148; and Gay Brewer,

Ir., of Lexington, Ky. former Na-

SCHEDULED BOUT BUILAFO, N.Y. July 21-(P) -The twice-postponed N B A

heavyweight title fight between Ezzard Charles and Freddie Beshore is on again for the night of

Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Harvie Ward, Jr., led S1 other

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er, Lake RBI- Levy, Ermer 2, Crittenden, Murphy, Stroecker, Traya, Barmes Porter, Jackon, 2B --Ermer, Levy HR -- Trava. 88---Chadderton 2, Neville, Mirande, DP-- Poelker, Chadderton and Levy, Left.— Oriando 8: Sanford BB-off Trava6; Callehan 4: Singleton J. SO- by Trava 11: Gallahan 3: Hentel 2. 1110- Cal-Ishan 5 in 44 2-3 innings, 7 runs; Birgleton 1 in 1 1-2, 0 Winner-Trava: Loser-Callahan, U- Me-Kinney and Stone, T- 2:55.

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PACKERS WIN LEESBURG. July 21-(AP)-The Leesburg Packers broke a nine Gainesville G-Men here last night

Winning 6 to 14. Roy Cross held the G-Men in check until the ninth when after two were out Cave came in to stop the G-Men rally. Cooper and Brewster were the big gunt for the Gainesville club reliting three for four apiece each riting a double. For the Packers Mills with three for four, one be-ing a double, and Clift with a big single in the first inning dri-ing in two runs did the big stick

ISLETS LOSE DAYTONA BEACH, July 21--(P)-Don Allen's single in the sixth inning scored Ray Dunna from second base with what prov-d to be the winning run as De-Land defeated Daytons Beach, 6 to 5, here last night.

Dunne had drawn a walk and a sacrificed to second by Raoul

Vilamos. Deland took a 5-0 lead in the first two innings, but Daytons mach fied if up with one run in the second and a four run rally in the third. Villames, who reliev-ed Statter Pete Micolis in the third with tw osway, got the run fill Glessner, who releved Buddy Young in the second with one out, was charged with the loss kahn.

Charlie Boswell Retains U.S. Blind Tee Championship

AUGUSTA, Me., uly 21-(A)-AUGUSTA, Me., uly 21-(A)-pressure performance worthy bis Albama football days enabl-Charlie Boswell to keep the erican blind solf title. The genial southerner grabbed tournessent had, last it, shen band and hold is presterday to tak in front of 12 sightless ri-ie with a 250 for 28 bales. Securel and Art Smith of Phila-blinded in World of the Uno-day tourney on prote country club's aunbaked II dualied through the last of the Uno-day tourney of prote country club. aunbaked II fairways. Smith, first day

mind, but he did say that any man who had in previous years played on high school, college, or sandlot ball clubs would be eligible to make the starting eleven. The team would meet other squads from Orlando, Kissimmee, Plant City, St. Cloud, etc. Uniforms for the individual players could, Mr. Keen suggested, be purchased by separate business firms in the city. Each uniform they bought would have their particular name lettered on the front of the Jerseys.

The Neutral Corner

By BILL HERING

Southpawing Way to Top - - - By Alan Mave

"One or two practice sessions each week should be enough to keep the team in trim," he said.

As for the money proposition, Mr. Keen hastened to assure us that it would be non-profit venture. The players would split proceeds gained from each game. Mr. Keen hinted that it might even be possible to obtain the use of Sanford's proposed new Municipal Stadium on Sunday af-ULCA and was all-conference at ternoons to play the games.

Anyone interested in playing semi-pro ball can drop a line to the NC and we'll see it's forewarded.

What ever happened to the old English Eton yell of, "Good game; well played?" What ever becam of Frank son for Belmont Park. Merriwell? Where died that phrase: "The game for the game's 'sake?"

Take the case of a top notch broken field runner who carried the adjective just a little too far when applying it carried the adjective just a little too far when appying it to his leg. The swivel hipped demon may have just sprinted and twisted his way for 80 yards against ferocious opposi-tion before the accident occurred, but as he is carried past the stands and out of the game hoots, jeers, yells, and as-sorted catcalls of downright vicious origin cut through the air and decend upon his head. "He's a bum." If he's mar-ried, "his wife is two-timing," If he's got bids, "They're idiots and malformed."

Truly, the fan who yells today is after blood. Nothing more, nothing less. He's there to bury Ceasar and that's the end of it. Tributes for a fallen athlete rate far down, if not entirely off, his select vocabulary.

No sport escapes this barrage today. In professional circles you see more of it, and you see it a little bit rawer But it's there in college fields also, and in high school fields, and ye, even on the sandlots.

Take the case of the Beatown sportswriter who pur-posely hauled himself out into the grandstand to hear just what was being said to what the writer regarded as his pet peeve. Ted Williams. Mind, now, the writer was no friend of Ted but what he heard out there in the stands caused him to go back to his office and write a three article story on the colores of the Boston Red Sox slugger. To quote his own words. "I never heard filth tossed about so indiscriminately and I worked as a dock reporter for over five years."

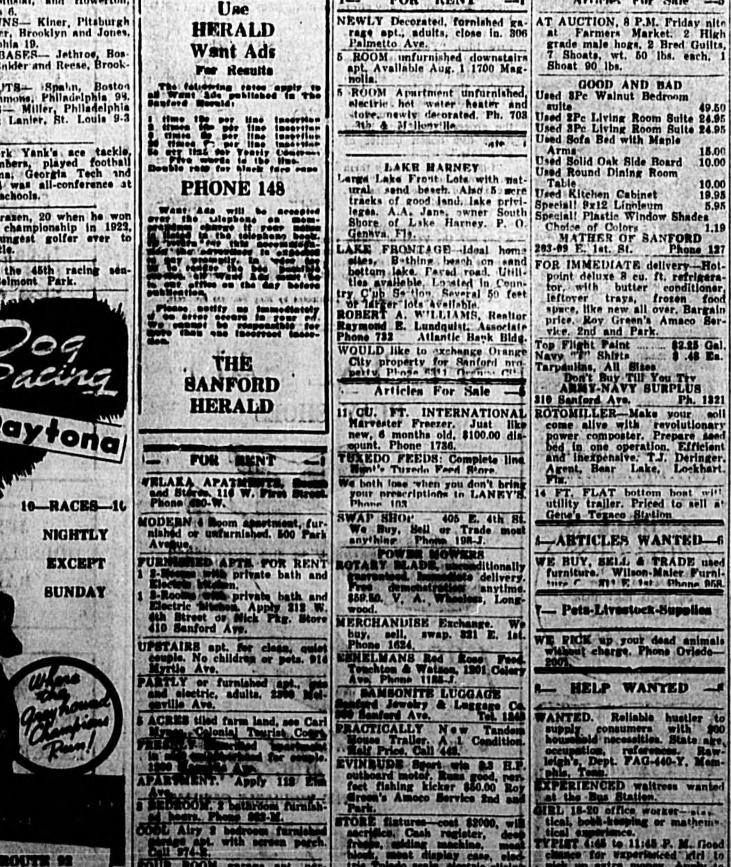
What's to happen if things take there natural course? That's hard, if not impossible, to say. Certainly that intan-That's hurd, if not impossible, to say. Certainly that intan-gible something that always remained untouchable in the sporting field and perhaps is responsible for elevating months, contexts to their present role in our mores will this a bestime finder which it can never hope to recover Case thing is for some When that certain something comes the third form the preside and the honor case attached the third form the preside and the honor case attached the third form the preside and the honor case attached the third form the preside and the honor case attached the third form the preside and the honor case attached the preside the preside and the honor case attached the the preside the preside and the honor case attached the preside the preside and the honor case attached the preside the preside the preside to put

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-THON TO CONVENE AT TRIN-TY METHODIST CHURCH, ULY 26-30, 1950.

The pastor, officers, members A. Rohinson presiding over the and friends are working faith-fully and diligently to make the cuce opened with the junior choir Atlantic District Conference a rendering the music. All boards and organizations made their full reports. Rev. Jessie Brown, pascorner of Sixth Street on Sanford tor of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church, each Session. Beginning Wednesday evening, July 25, 8:00 P.M. the local program will be had with he Pastor J. C. Murray, presiding. There will be morning, afternoon nd evelng sessions each day Marning sessions beginning 9:00 M., afternoon session 2: 00 P. Evening session 8:00 P. M. Delegates all over the state will be tenresented at this conference The entire city is invited. Rev. James C. Murray, pastor

Mrs. F. B. Smith, reporter

FIRST SHILOH M. B. CHURCH The doors of First Shiloh Misalonary Baptist Church opened on last Sunday at 9:45 A. M. with Sunday School under the leader-hip of Supt. A. Knox and teachara. The subject of the lesson taught was "Ruth, A Symbol of Family Loyalty". The lesson was taught for 20 minutes and revieded by Supt. Knox.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship which was opened with devotion by Mr. Black and Choir No. One pouring out through songs such beautiful harmony which seemed to lighten every ones soul. Fol-lowing these beautiful songs which paved an avenue for the well prepared sermon, Rev. Barnes the pasion sermed at his best. Everyone left spiritually revived. 6:00 F. M. B. Y P. U. was held with President D. ours and Teachers presiding, 7 00 P M. Evening Wor phip, Choir Mamber Our rendered the music. The evening message was delivered by Rev. James Harris. The weekly activities are as

follows: Tuesday night-- Frayer meeting and Bible Class. Wednesday night- The Prayer Band will hold its weekly meeting.

Thursday night- The Junior and Benior Home Mission will have their meeting. "Friday night - 6:00 P M. Rehear-

and of Junior Choir. 7:30 P. M .Rehearsal of Senior Choir.

Saturday night- The Pastor's Aid Board No. One will have a Social in the basement. The

public is cordially invited. Valtors present on last Sunday were: Mrs. Dalsy Kinard, member of St. John Baptist Church, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Dizon of Bishop-

By LOUINE FOSTER SERVICES HELD AT ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH Services were excellent at Allen Chapel A. M. E. with Rev J.

Colored News

Avanue, July 26-30. Interesting DeLand, gave the pastor, officers programs have been arraigned for and members encouraging remarks and members encouraging remarks on the newly crected auditorium. Sunday services began at 11:00 A. M. with the presiding elder delivering the message. Subject "Blessings and How to get them". Visiting minister present was Rev. A. W. McCloud. Evening worship began 7:30 P. M. The presding Elder delivered the message from

the Text, "To Him That Over-cometh Will Inherit All Things," subject, "Life Struggles and its to the appetite. Snow appreciates 212 Reward". After the message the your patrontage and urge everyopen door was presented Miss Elmira Scipio was received. You are always welcome to wor-

ship at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church. Rev. A. C. Chanler, pastor Miss A. W. Wright, reporter.

BOY SCOUTS CAMPS AT CAMP WILLIAM E. HOWARD

orial Hospital Tuesday morning, 1 224 found Elder Elmore Bronson im- 225 proving after having had a very 241 Happy and exciting days are weak day Monday. Heing my policy here again. Far out on the hills of to visit all the words, to my sor-Camp William E. Howard will be prise there was Nurse Sarah yeen tents pitched, boys in uni- Tooley and Mrs. Joannah Moore Camp within the boys in uni-seen tents pitched, boys in uni-forms, boys on hikes. Camping be-gan Sunday, July 16th, and will run through July 30 During these three weeks every Boy Scout is capected to enjoy the fine life of capected to enjoy the fine life of the three the they too are doing nice.

most interesting demonstration ly. most interesting demonstration ly. area is set up. In this area the boys are taught tent pitching, fire building, wood cutting, cooking, camping craft, handling of sharpe his name as yet but no doubt heard in being readed and the sharpe his name as yet but no doubt heard his name as yet but no doubt he

instruments such as sharpening of is being called "Buster II". Is 271 axes, etc. At the close of each that true Mr. and Mrs. Hunderson? days' routine a camp fire is had Round and about the neighborhood att where programs of various kinds friends are happy to learn that and discussions are had. Mrs. Ella Bradford E. Sixth Street

and discussions are had. Another interesting feature is that of the method used for swim-ming, such as; buddy system where each boy enters the water with his buddy and every 15 min the sthese boys are checked by the blowing of the whistle at which time all hands are held up. This assures the saftly of each boy who has entered the water. Not the least but there is also

Not the least but there is also serious automobile accident a few weeks ago. Mrs. Elvee Clark, the wife of Mr. Clark, has been cona religious program, daily devo-tions, in dividual Bible study and tions, in dividual Bible study and mediation. Therefore the twelfth point of the Scout law—"A Scout is Reverent . . . Ite is faithful in his religious dutes" . . is properly asfeguarded and emphasized. stantly at his bed side all doing his most serious hours. His two

sisters Veo and Recie from New York are here visiting him.

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his religious dutes"... is properly fork are nere visiting mill. It is lovely to note that Mrs. By the way, you have heard of The Basic Seven, which means the way to est and what to est every ance work, Mrs. Rose Eichelberger

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J. F. MoCLELLAND, Chairman of the Board County Commissioners Atlest, O. F. HERNDON, Gierk of the Board

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National Guard

(Continued From Page One) ical border duty, in 1917 for the first World War and in 1940 for orld War two.

The announcement said that the Army does not contemplate at this time calling units the size of a division.

The brief announcement said: "The Department of the Army is in the process of progressively calling non-divisional elements of both Nationol Guard and Reserves to active duty as the need arises and facilities for their reception and training can be pro-vided.

"For the immediate present it is not contemplated that units the size of a division will be called. Units will be alerted approximent so as to give members thereof time to arrange their

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personal affairs. "In the meantime the Army is asking for immediate voluntary active service of individual of-ficers and men in certain grades and skills,

"Trese individuals will be giv-or up to 30 days to report." The Army declined to dis-close the number of men involved.

The total number of National Guardsmen as of Mar. 31 was 332,000. The number of Reserves as 100,000.

The National Guard is or-granized into 27 divisions. Of these, 25 are infantry and two are armored.

WASHINGTON, July 21-(A?) —The Army said today that if any National Guard units now summer training camps are in summer training camps are called into federal service they certainly will return home first. A gookesman explained, in answer to a question, that Guard units in the field for routine summer training are not administratively organized so they could move directly from training camps to any duty assigned them in federal service. They would have to return to their various home areas any get rendy. Moreover, some elements of the Guard do not take all their equipment to summer train-

ing and would have to go back This would give Guardsmen opportunity, too, to take care of personal matters before leav-ing their communities.

Dean Missing

(Continuer Prom Pose Qual teen-age heroes who fought their way out from Taejon in the

Charles E. Brown E.T.S.N. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D, Brown is serving aboard the U.S.S. Caliente, now in the Pacific wat-ers. Seaman Brown is a graduate of the Treasure Island school of electronics, where he specialized in radar and sonar. night. Pfc.

A few days ago he pulled some of his front line troops out of

tanks opened up. They crossed the river without using a bridge." Coyle, a handsome lad with a sunburned nose, said the tanks moved to the hill and fired

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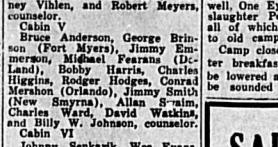
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kinson. Cabin II

Larry Burney, Allan Moffet, Joe Fiaher (Geneva), Rodger Garner, Johnny Higgins, Donald Jones, (Deland), Wayne McCay, James McKeer, Billy Park, Terry Smith, Ernie Morris, Melville Brinson, and Louis Temple, coun-selor. selor. Cabin III

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Meeks, Ollis Glen Owen, Bill Phagan, Randall Robins, Carl Remusat, Harrison Smith, Sid-ney Vihlen, and Robert Meyers, Cabin V Bruce Anderson, George Brin-bon (Cert Myara) George Brin-conselor. Cabin V Bruce Anderson, George Brin-conselor. Cabin V Bruce Anderson, George Brin-to old campers of Winona. Casing casing closing.

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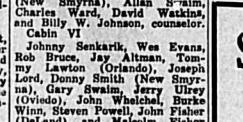
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Pic. William A. Ross, 10, West Liberty. Ky., refused to get out of there. We found to work who was awarded a Dise to recount:
"I knocked out a machine- machine- machine- machine- mow it, but machinegun to the left of our jeep as we drove out of Taejon. Coyle here at the wheel did not even had to get out of there. Strangely, no one truck after another. Strangely, no one is any with their their these were form job as we came out. They were firing 50s at us from a truck mount."
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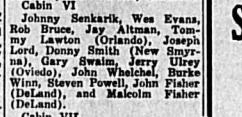


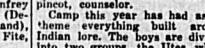
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Grocery Prices Good Thru Fat. July 22







H. K. RING. D. C. There are ands of peo-APRIL ple who have suffered be-cause of head-a ches and during that time have been continually the treating effects

rather than eliminating what is causing the incoordination. The aver-age individual seeks to rid himself of pain as soon as possible even though his meth-od may not benefit his health. The origin of headbaches The origin of headaches lies either within the skull and is organic or in other parts of the body and is func-

parts of the body and is func-tional. Headaches offer themselves as symptoms from such con-ditions as venous congestion in the cranial cavity, all forms of inflammation of the men-ing es, toxemia, indigestion, constipation, pelvic disorders, liver trouble, neurasthenia, etc. Any of these conditions may be caused by inability of the life-giving energy of the brain to reach the affected part. In erder to be normal, every or-man in the body must be sup-plied with its full quots of vital energy. Interference with this supply of mental energy may come from misalignment of vertebras. To replace with a condition of health neces-listes the removal of the in-enference to the transmission of that vital energy. This may be accomplished the rough Ohiropractic adjustment of the vertebras involved tebras involved ady.

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"The Reds on the bottom of the hill saw us outlined in the light and started shooting at us. But we lay in ditches. "It was 45 minutes before we "It was 45 minutes before we got away. But we kept busy with machineguns and M-i rifles. The North Koreans mostly had au-tomatic weapons." Coyle was glad to learn a buddy, Pvt. Russell Combs, 22, of Comanche, Okla., had come through all right. Combs was with combat engineers blowing un bridges.

with combat engineers blowing up bridges. Pfc. David Lysaker, 19, Ons-laska, Wis., said he had a real aught of it: "We were patrolling 25 miles of road and prepared for de-molitions when we got the word to null out.

Belgian King

to pull out. "There was a North Korean Mrs. Alma Kincaid, 2125 East Adeialde, St. Louis, Missouri, who was suffering from deficienpatrol moving in. I went into a two and one-half ton truck to pick up the outposts. I got the first one OK, but the second was gone. They started firing at us. About 50 infantrymen I pick-Adelaide, St. Louis, Missouri, who was suffering from deficien-cies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin, has turned into a regular clock-watcher since sho has been taking HADACOL. Yes, she keeps her eye on the clock all day long, just waiting for breakfast, dinner and supper time. Imagine how unbearable life can be without enjoying good, wholesome food. Here is Mrs. Kincaid's state-ment: "I have been taking HAD ACOL for over a year. Before taking HADACOL, I had stom-ach distress for guite sometime. Imagine how swfully hard it is to live a mormal life when you can't as such delicious things as tomatons, oranges, grapewuit, etc., or drink milk without get-ting herrible cramps and up-setting your stomach. One day I took my husband's advice and got some HADACOL. A good friend of his told him of the fine results he had gotten from HAD-ACOL. And now, since I have been taking HADACOL. A good friend of his told him of the fine results he had gotten from HAD-ACOL. And now, since I have been taking HADACOL, I can set anything I wast and really enjoy ft. I have a wetherful ap-potite, too-thanks to HADA-COL. Naturally I recommend HADACOL to all my friends." Yes, HADACOL is Truly Wanderful in the way it has balaed count-tions thousancis of folks where systems were deficient in Vita-mine EL, EL Irwe, and Niacin,

(Continued From Page Gao) early next year, would remain emporarily in Switzerland. Leo-pold himself has decided that the princess never will become queen. ile announced this after their marriage ite announced this after their marriage. During the monarchy debates in parliament the Socialists harped on the fact that, under Belgian law, the wife of the king is auto-matically queen. Leopold and his supporters have not accepted this. The king will be met at Brus-aels airfield by government offi-cials. A guard of honor and sev-eral military bands also will be or hand, available to drown out any shouts or boos should Socialist plans for anti-Leopold demonstra-tions materialize.

inficient in Viscon and Nisc At ten o'clock on Thursday morning, August 10, 1950 the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction will received seeled bids on a beating system for Lyman, School, Longwood-Altamonte, Seminole County, Flor-te, Plans and specifications can be obtained from Ar-stituet. Eliton J. Moughton at the Sanford Atlantic Na-tional Bank Building on deposit of Ten Dollar. The Mid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified mark in the sum of five per cent of the hid. The Beard more the right to reject any or all hids. Vite RADACOL can ADACO

with a new Chevrolet truck!



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forces since the start of the war to halt Communist ages sion in Boaca. Disputches from the front late (Central Press Association) Monday night said Red pressure nounted steadily all day against 2 St ry Building American lines astude the Tacion Missing General Yongdong highway, while 29 to 30 miles northeast prother drive was On Sipes Avenue there conde in progress, pronging out Destroyed By Fire Bondent Hal Boyle reported Red infantry at one time not be-hind selvanced American position and threw up a morthe-backed Owner, Ernest Block- road block. er, Negro, Puts out in two hours with the aid of Damage At \$40,000 American tanks and artiflery. "We didn't fool with it; we sent Fire of undetermined origin the tanks to clean it up," he quotimpletely destroyed a two story of an artillery commander. (This way use of the few references made to North Korean frontid increte block building on Sipes few references Avenue north of Geneva Avenue Melway bently after 3.00 pressure which was till month, (Constrained the Page Terrat link Samilay morning. Hie mo ity, which belongs to Emert Delegates To Boys' ter, Neger, was not insured the basis of the line in the line Nation Investigate 11. 1hon \$40,000. U. S. Government turnen, under the direction of cont: Claude Whitten, lought the WASHINGTON, July 21-105have for more than two hours and thelegates to the American Legionmesoned the floors from spreadsponsored Boys Nation were rearly ing to the nearby house of Della for an inside look at the workings Brown, Vegreen, Water from the of their government today. The first order of business wa 27) gallon tank of the Dodge tom of the Federal Burnau of boulet truck was soon exhausted Investigation. After that, they had Maj. Gen. William F. Dean is there were to marky water arranged a meeting with the Secremarked to the No 3 pumper retaries of the Army, Navy and the Air Force at the Pentagon, COMMANDER of the 21th Division, will a 270 gallan tank also was conference with Attorney General inclusion the face McGrath, and then dinner with a When water gave out in the trio of veteran Washington news-Desige truck an impromptu bucket brigade was formed to reful j At the Pentagon they were du the truck tank from a ditch in for a briefing on the Korean millwhich was too shallow to be pumptary situation from the ton men ed into the table of the military departments. The building was erected by The press-radio dinner was scheduled to be held at Hopp Hall, Bocker in 1915, and measurel 24 by 35 feet. The lower floor con-Fort Myers, Va. Thuse invited to U.S. WONTEINTERFERE tained a barber shop and res. tell the youthful Washington white WASHINGTON, July 24-029taurant in the front and a pool tors how the nation's capital is reported were Ben M. McKelway, room and a dry cleaning estab-lishment in the rear. On the upper The State Department indicated editor of the Washington Evening floor were about 20 rooms. Only floor were about 20 rooms. Star; Felix Morley, writer and radio commentator; and Peter Edon, columnist. The Fifth Annual Boys' No-LIFE SAVING COURSE The Rol Cross life saving ion, almed at teaching young footinged on Page Nat course will get under way to-An official said President Tru- night at the Municipal Swimming tool at 7.00 o'clock under the the nationality and China Com-munists applies to Formora and Ray Fox, it was announced to-the nearby Percudores Islands. day. Sanford Weather High yesterday 93 Low this morning 70 Rain yesterday .46 inch. Total rain in July 5.15 inches Normal rainfall, July, 7.63 in ches.

tion committee.

for rental of roadbuilding equipment from the chairman of Governor Warren's inaugural celebra-

morrow in Germany The convention, held under the watchful eyes of high brass from the area off shore and keeping rudar track of the flight reported The convention, held under the Robert O. Ghlottu and Arthur Moscow and Conjunctored rountries, Cak from the V-2 hit the water 48 Father Of Five

000 feet exactly 140 seconds af-ter the start, Col. Turner pressed button and exploded the rocket

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congressional leaders inday the advisability of an immediate, emergency tax increase on both in-

after a closed-door session of the House Armed Bervices Com-

mittee with Admiral Forrest P.

Sherman, Chief of Naval Opera-

American Legion Ghiotto, former secretary of the Road Department for several Calls For Jailing months has been director of the Jacksonville \$42,000,000 express Of U. S. Saboteurs highway project. Sims has been an

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24-(A) They said they resigned Saturday. -Department commanders of the American Legion adopted unan-imously yesterday a resolution calling for imprisonment of any nothing of their resignations and person who supports or sponsors could not say how much money subversive acts against the government.

The resolution was adopted at it, conference summoned by Na-The Tampa Tribune has tional Commander George N. Rich received more than \$200,000 worth of equipment rental payon the Legion's three million ments out of a total of \$700,000 members to campaign for "im-mediate enactmont of universal million made during 1049 by the Road De-partment.

Lewis K. Gough of Pasadana, Calif., head of the California Department, presented the impri-conment resolution. When asked by Craig if it applied to the Communist element, Gough re-plied that was the target of the Theorem.

The resolution's text was: "Re-solved, 'that any person who knowingly sids, abets or assists or in any way practices imple-mentation of a subversive policy mentation of a subversive policy of a nation bent upon destruc-tion of our government by vio-lence br other mean be subject to imprisonment as a criminal." Craig's announcement of a campaign for universial military training, broadcast over CBE, "Universal military training is

"Universal military training is the least expensive and most ef-fective national security measure (Contents of the feature)

About 1400 Persons Missed In Census

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK. July 24 - (AP) - The shooting war in Korea may ften the outery against bigness in business, many believe. And if the ooting spreads elsewhere, we may wish our industries were even shooting spreads elsewhere, we may with out under the bigger than they are. The biggest companies appear to make the most on each sale. And that galls many Americans, when the cost living is rising and cor-morate carnings appear to be in wartime the biggest companies also turn out the most roods. So the for the military and for the bigger than any workman. There is also bighty matching of bigness. The issue many workman. There is also bighty matching and the Are-pears and many workman. There is also bighty matching and the Are-and the field into military was-time problem of bigness disap-pears the most mere bigness, which is regarded as good when it is regarded as good when it die-tates to the communer. Before the Reds struck in Ko-res. A county wide canvass by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce to determine how many citizens were missed in the U.S. consult rearged commission today, and Manager Edward Hig-rias estimated this morning the approximately 1,420 memors had been everlooked in the county during the remsus chunt. BAs seen as the report is com-pleted, it will be mailed to the Atlants office of the Compus Bu-reau, and to representatives in

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a winding up its five-day meeting J. Sims of a temporary injunction WASHINGTON, July 24 (P) J. Sims of a temporary injunction tonight with an "International President Truman discussed with stopping the Road Department Peace Demonstration" in the Lusgarten Square of Berlin's Russian from paying out any money on a Sector. contract for rental of equipment

from A. F. Rich and its operation on a Citrus county road. the Communist invasion across the sath parallel in that divided counry presented an omen of things to ome in similarly divided Germany.

The party resolution just adoptassistant road department attorney ed pledged the Communists to vork for unification of Germany in "the basis of the German De-Chairman Alfred McKethan of

> **Irs. J. Fleischer Dies In New York**

questioned contract or others like Mrs. J. Felscher died Saturday in a Saratoga, N. Y. hospital fol-lowing an illness of two weeks.

Douth was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Fleischer had lived in Sanford for more than 40 years and was visiting her non, Louie, in New York when taken ill. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eather Kronin; two other sons, Irvin Fleischer of Sanford and Sam Fleischer of Sansota; also eight grandchildren. Funeral services and burial took

place in New York Monday after-

ROTARY BOAT TRIP SCHOOL BOARD The County Board of Public In-There was no meeting of the Rotary Club today on account of struction will meet tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock to con-sider bids for the improvement of the annual boat ride which will lighting facilities for the South Side Primary School, Supt. T.W. Lawton announced this morning.

Ebbs As Threat Of War Spreads

Young Children Col. Turner will Information se what happened to the little WAC Corporal rocket after it left the V-2 was classified and could not be made public at this time. He West Germans have nervously said the intended range of the

noted events in Korea, feating that missile was something in exceof 175 miles. The safety officer described the flight as "beautiful". He said 24 different kinds of information would have to be analyzed before all details were known.

The launching originally cheduled for 8 A.M. (EST). Af ter four delays for technical rea sons, everything was set for the 14-ton, 60-foot V-2 to take off with the 700 pound WAC Corporal

n its nose. The last 60 seconds were count (Continued The Fage Two)

C. Penney Board **Chairman Succumbs**

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., July 21-(A7-Earl C. Sams, 66, chair-man of the board of the J.C. Penney Company department store hain, died yesterday at New Rochelle Hospital. A native of Simpson, Kan., Sam joined with the chain's founder J.C. Penney, in opening the com-pany's first store in 1907 at Kem-

merer, Wyo. Later appointed manager of Penney store at Cumberland Wyo., Sams opened and managed the Eureka, Utah, store. He served as president of the Penney Company from 1917 to 1946, when h le was chairman of the board of

He was chairman of the hoard of managers of William Sloane House YMCA, New York City, and a member of the Board of Na-tional Missions of the Presbyler-An air controller course will be opened at Camp Tyndall, Fla. late ian Church in the U. S.

in August. Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) told a re-porter he was advised by the Air He was a member of the na-tional executive board of the Hoy Scouts of America. He was a Force today that the controller rourse will move in at the contrustee of Kansas Wesleyan Uni-versity at Salina, Kan.

at about 10:00 o'clock upar the

home of Keigan's father-in-law.

Sam Carver, Seeking to make a

get-away, Keigan was halted when

his truck got stuck in the sand.

allowing enough time for the of-

gone with two of his younger chil-

Witnessing the shooting, accord (Continued On Face Two)

CONTROLLER COURSE

WASHINGTON, July 24-(A5-

dren to see his father-in-law.



ficers to make the arrest. He lives Mat. Gen. William F. Dean has been at Altamonte Springs, and had unreported since the abandonment of Tarjon by U.S. forces. Pictured in the city during closing days of its defense, Gen. Dean was last seen passing minimunition to a bazooka team during the last-ditch fight to hold city. (Telencius Newsrect Photo from International)

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Korean Situation Plays Part In Oklahoma's Democratic Primary

An Oklahoma Democratic runoff primary tomorrow may give tawmakers some indication of how the fighting in Korea affects incumbents,

Democrate are also nominating tomorrow in Arkansas, where a governorship race has involved the national issues of the Truman Administration, and in I ouisiana, where Senator Russell Long is after his

is regarded as evil when it dic-tates to the commence. Before the Reds struck in Kn-Res, Bernstary of Commerce Sawyer asked "When everything class in American is getting hig-get smaller?" And the president of General Elotic, Charles E Wilson and: "No company and no industry has yet been big enough to bring enough gots to be the fund to bring to bring enough gots to be the big to be the fund to bring to bring enough gots to be big enough to bring enough gots to be big enough to bring enough gots to be and the press. Wilson and: "No company and no industry has yet been big enough to bring enough gots to be and the press."

Corporal Uses Hot Rod Racing Methods In Korean Jeep Driving WITH U. S. FORCES IN KOREA. July 22-(Delayed)-(A)-Cpl. David I. Mocalus drapher a leg over the gearshift of his jeep, dragged deeply on the cigarer and squinted at the countryside. "I don't think God has forgotten or forsaken the joint," he con-

Mocalls is bolicenting of a particular in money—the best jeep driver in the U. S. Army. Somotimes 22-year-old Dave scares you to doath as he doffs hour. his cap, pulls plastic goggics over his eyes and tromps on the secelerator. He diamissed your fears cas-thour. Source's roads-often veritably millar, however, to the high-Tallahasseg Tampa

fided. "I think the Koreans have." Mocalis is something of a philosopher, besides being--for my